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The Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1931

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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GAME WILL CLIMAX BIG PEP WEEK

RALLY WILL LEAVE OVAL THIS EVENING AND FINISH AT PARK

Freshmen and Independents Will Start Procession at 7 o'clock; Bonfire at Baseball Park Will Climax Evening's Program; Grizzly Band Will Accompany Parade

Promptly at 7 o'clock tonight about three hundred freshmen and the Independent organization will leave the oval in the start of the greatest rally in the history of the State University, with sorority and fraternity members and town students falling in line as the parade progresses. Down University avenue, across Gerald and finally ending at the city league baseball park will be the procession's route. At the ball park Billy Burke, yell king, and his two dukes, Dick O'Malley and Roy Woods, will lead the students in yells.

The wood for the bonfire will be stacked to a height of 30 feet, stated Roy Woods who has charge of that part of the rally.

"We want everyone out for this rally," Bob Hendon, president of A. S. U. M., said yesterday, "so that it will be the largest the State University has ever had. There will be a large number of old grads in town tonight and we want to show them that we haven't lost any of the Grizzly fight."

Forms at Oval

For the benefit of those students who do not live in the dormitories, sorority or fraternity houses, the rally will leave the oval at 7 o'clock sharp and will proceed down University avenue until it reaches Gerald. At Gerald avenue, the rally will turn north until it reaches South Sixth street. There it will turn onto Higgins avenue and will go down Higgins to the Northern Pacific depot.

George Bovingdon, assistant director, promises that the Grizzly band will be there to add its essential bit to the rally.

H. T. Gisborne Talks About Fire Studies

Forestry Club Hears Discussion by Forestry Service Member and Elects Executive Board

H. T. Gisborne of the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment station gave a short talk Wednesday night before the Forestry club on fire studies made by the United States Forest Service. At a business meeting which followed, the club elected members of the executive board.

The Forest Service has made lightning studies since 1922 for the purpose of learning more about lightning storms and lightning fires. The Forest Service uses 300 lookouts as observers and each lookout makes out a report for each storm he witnesses. This phase was of particular interest to those in the school who have worked as observers during the summers, as they have been required to turn in these reports.

More than 20,000 station storm observations have been made in the past eight years. This is the most extensive study of lightning storms in relation to fires made anywhere in the world. These reports are compiled annually at the experiment station in Missoula. The primary purpose of these observations is to obtain information of value in forecasting these storms and in quick suppression of lightning fires.

The new members who were elected to the executive board are: senior member, Bill Ibenhall, Middleton, Wisconsin; junior, Amos Nugent, Missoula; sophomore, Joe Wagner, Missoula; Freshman, Lincoln Landall, Brockton, Massachusetts. A fall dance was discussed and a committee will be appointed to arrange a date and place for the dance. Approximately ninety-five members were present.

Ray Dvorak was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Tuesday evening.

Seniors Make Applications For Degrees

Twenty Students Apply for Degree Of Bachelor of Arts This Quarter

Twenty candidates have made applications for degrees at the end of the autumn quarter. Six have applied for State University certificates of qualification to teach, two of whom received their degrees last June.

Those to receive bachelor of art degrees are: Robert H. Allen, Virginia City, law; Crawford Beckett, Billings, economics and sociology; Elsie Boelter, Harlowton, Spanish; Paul Coleman, Salt Lake, business administration; Dorothy Duval, Anaconda, French; Harold Fitzgerald, Missoula, economics and sociology; Deane Jones, Missoula, journalism; Margaret MacLennan, Butte, biology; Hazel Mamm, Missoula, Spanish.

Bernice Nelson, Missoula, economics and sociology; Mamie Nicolet, Missoula, psychology; Daniel O'Connell, Helena, business administration; Dorothy Skeels Petaja, Missoula, mathematics; Catherine Phillips, Fillmore, California, English; Albert Roberts, Helena, economics and sociology; Helen Vandenhook, Park City, fine arts; Catherine Randolph, Victor, music.

Applicants for other degrees are: Ellis Clark, Bristol, Virginia, B. S. in forestry; James Morrow, Great Falls, L.L.B.; Carl Snyder, Great Falls, Ph.D. in pharmacy.

Applications for certificates to teach were applied for by Dorothy Duval, Catherine Phillips, Catherine Rudabaugh, Helen Vandenhook, Margaret Price and Emily Schlegel. The last two in this list received their degrees last June.

New History Class Has Many Students

Course Dealing With Russian History Proves Popular Here

Russian history, a new class which was offered for the first time this quarter by L. W. Bealer, former teaching fellow of the University of California, has attracted a large number of students. This is said to be unusual for a new course.

At present 17 students are enrolled. Eight sophomores who signed up for this course were not able to be accommodated due to the lack of prerequisites. A number of others also dropped out when a change was made in the class hour.

Twenty of the newest books dealing with Russia have been ordered by the library and will be used for class discussion when they arrive.

LINE VISITS DEER LODGE

R. C. Line, dean of the School of Business Administration, went to Deer Lodge Monday where he arranged for a reunion of the State University alumni to be held there during the last week in November. Dean Line made the trip in company with several members of the Missoula Kiwanis club and the entire party returned Monday night.

Alumni Will Meet Tonight For Banquet

Campus Movies Taken in 1915 Will Be Feature of Evening Program

Entertainment plans for the State University banquet Friday evening at Corbin hall were completed Tuesday night and include speeches, moving pictures, songs, dances and music. The program was arranged with the idea of promoting interest among the alumni in the Grizzly-Cougar game Saturday.

Speeches will be given by President C. H. Clapp, Coach Bernard F. Oakes, Oakley Coffee and Bob Hendon. Dean R. C. Line will bring up the subject of the alumni Reunion to be held here next spring and plans for it will be discussed by the group. Roger Fleming, vice president of the alumni, will be toastmaster due to the absence of President John F. Patterson.

The moving pictures will show the campus as it appeared in 1915 and will also include pictures of the football team of that year. A quartet composed of Donovan Worden, Ray Bailey, Emerson Stone and B. J. Stowe will sing. Helen Fleming will dance and Thomas White will offer several accordion numbers.

All State University alumni, with their wives and husbands, are invited to the dinner and those from western Montana are urged especially to come. The banquet will end at 6:45 o'clock and those present will join with the students in the pep rally which will start at Main hall, proceed to Corbin and North halls, down University and Gerald avenues, visiting all fraternity and sorority houses, then on to Higgins avenue, across the bridge to end at the city league baseball park where a huge bonfire has been prepared by the freshmen.

Journalists Name Edwin P. Astle as Press Club Head

Richard Schneider Is Vice President; Mary Sulgrove, Secretary; Clara Mabel Foot, Treasurer

Edie Astle, Hardin, was chosen to succeed Walter Cooney, Missoula, as president of Press Club, journalistic organization, at the election held Wednesday evening in the Shack.

Other officers elected for the year were: Richard Schneider, Missoula, vice president; Mary Sulgrove, Choteau, secretary; Clara Mabel Foot, Helena, treasurer.

Officers elected to the executive board of the club, two from each class, were: Jeddah Kennedy, Ekalaka, and Helen Rainville, Crosby, North Dakota, seniors; Kathleen Harrigan, Billings, and Mary Woody, Helena, junior representatives; Faye Nimera, Miles City, and Robert Jones, Missoula, sophomores; and Richard Traxler, Missoula, and Howard Hazelbaker, Kansas City, Missouri, freshmen.

Audition Equipment Is Installed Today

Audition equipment for the Cougar-Grizzly contest Saturday is being installed today under the direction of G. D. Shallenbarger, professor of physics. The equipment, the property of the A. S. U. M., will be moved to Butte for the Grizzly-Bobcat game the next week.

Frank Thraikill, regular sports event announcer, will be unable to officiate at the microphone tomorrow and it is yet undecided upon whom the broadcast assignment will fall.

Raymond Smalley, Roundup; Stanley Hill, Sand Conlee, and Charles Krebs, Missoula, were initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity Sunday morning.

Social Activities For Barbs Begin With First Dance

Non-Affiliated Students Observe Pep Week With Carnival Dance at Women's Gymnasium

Outstanding among the social activities of pep week is a carnival dance tonight at the women's gymnasium given by the barbs for the non-fraternity and non-sorority members of the student body. Preceding the dance the barb members are to meet at Main hall entrance at 7 o'clock to participate in the rally.

The dance, which is the first social activity of the year for this organization, will take place just following the rally, which will be about 9 o'clock. Phil Sheridan's orchestra will play during the evening. Tony D'Orazi, chairman of the dance committee, said that a distribution of novelties, such as caps and whistles, will take place. He submitted a program of entertainment for the evening which includes: Adagio dance, by Harry Messmer and Ruby Michael of the De Rea School of Dancing; Grace Strandback, Ruby Michael, Anna Marie Forrean, in a new variety tap dance, also of that school, and Bertha Cone in several songs hits. She will be accompanied by Margaret Griffin.

Radio Talks Will Be New School Work

First of Weekly Programs Will Be Given Today Over Station KGVO

"Students interested in speech will broadcast a 20 minute program over radio station KGVO every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock beginning today," said Darrell Parker, debate coach yesterday. "The primary purpose is to give the student training in radio speaking which is an art in itself."

This afternoon Alfred Karstedt will talk on compulsory military training in the universities. Mae Carline will give a reading known as "Red Riding Hood," by Ring Lardner. Gertrude Warden and Helen D'Orazi are also featured on today's program with readings. Miss Warden will give "Patterns," by Amy Lowell and Miss D'Orazi "The Overworked Elocutionist," by Carolyn Wells.

"Throughout the year there will be many topics of national interest which will give the public an insight on student thought and just what is going on at the State University," said Parker.

J. A. Barber, manager of radio station KGVO, will talk to Professor Parker's classes on "Radio Speaking." This will give the students a chance to learn the fundamentals of the new art which is a rapidly enlarging field. "It may be possible," said Mr. Parker, "that a student will follow along these lines for his life's profession."

Anne Platt Speaks On Social Customs

North and Corbin Hall Residents Will Hear Etiquette Series

Anne Platt, associate professor of the Department of Home Economics, is giving a series of talks at North and Corbin halls on "Present Day Social Customs."

The talks, given on alternate Mondays at each hall, cover the history of social customs, and the reason for the customs. The etiquette of the dining room, and the behavior of host and guest, the correct service, and the clothes for various occasions are a few of the topics. Miss Platt plans to cover in her talks.

Miss Platt has asked the girls to write any questions they may have, and leave them in question boxes in the hall offices. She will answer the questions in her next talk at the hall.

Washington State Meets Grizzly Team Tomorrow In Home Conference Game

Last Year Champions of Pacific Coast Conference Invade Dornblaser Field in Quest of Victory; Parade and Bonfire Climax Pep Activities of Week Ending With Game

Traditionally the foe of the Grizzly bear, the Washington State Cougars will invade Dornblaser field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the Pacific Coast conference football game to be played on the local gridiron. Preparations for the gala event include a full week of pep activities on the campus and will be climaxed tonight with a downtown parade and bonfire on the baseball field. Backed by the prestige of being last year's runners-up in national competition, having men in their lineup picked for the all-American mythical eleven and a string of Grizzly scalps from past contests to their credit, the Cougars will line up tomorrow in all confidence. With the knowledge that they have mastered the new system of play introduced this year by Coach Bernard F. Oakes, the taste of power which brought three touchdowns in 12 minutes against Idaho and a determination that Montana cherishes, the Grizzlies will trot on the field prepared for a thorough fight.

More than two tons of fighting men will face each other when the whistle blows; the aggregate weight of the Cougar starting lineup being 2074 pounds and that of the Grizzlies, 2035. This is an average per man of slightly over 188 pounds for the visitors and 185 pounds for the home team.

Coach Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, has selected this season's Cougar team with an eye for both speedy offense and stone-wall defense. Montana may well expect both a snappy air attack and a hard hitting ground battle. The visitors will have Glen Edwards (The Turk); Homer Hein, brother of Mel Hein, both all-American selections; as well as Mentor Dahlen, outstanding quarterback; Joe Hansen, flashy, lightweight center, and several others who are threats for all-American mention.

Against this formidable array of talent, Coach Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes will have Lowell Dailey, fullback, rated by "Pest" Welch of the University of Washington as the most outstanding fullback on any Pacific Coast conference team; Cale Crowley, quarterback, who piles up yardage in any game; "Hank" Murray, 205-pound tackle and his running-mate, Russell Peterson, 212 pounds; the veteran, Augie Vidro, and several others who have proved their ability to hold down a berth on the starting lineup.

Since 1926 the Cougars have won 35 games, lost 10 and tied two in conference meets and in northwest competition, won 29, lost three and tied two. Last year they climaxed their record by winning first in the conference and first in the northwest. In national competition, they lost to Alabama at the Rose Bowl.

The Montana Grizzlies have been

beaten in state competition but once since 1908, which was in 1929 when the Bobcats won 14-12. Four games in that time have been tied.

Intensive drill, with a week of rest, complete recovery from injuries and a confidence which has come with the realization that wonders can be performed with the Oakes' system, the varsity eleven are awaiting the starting gun.

Positions, players, number and weight for both teams follow:

Cougars		Grizzlies	
Player	Position	Player	Position
Hein	Right End	Dailey	Right End
Camp	Right Tackle	Parodi	Right Guard
Sander	Right Half	Hansen	Center
Davis	Left Half	Hurley	Left Guard
Edwards	Left Tackle	Klawitter	Left End
Dahlen	Quarterback	Colburn	Fullback
McCarthy or Reynolds	Right Guard	Hinman or Williams	Right Half
LeRoux	Center	Caven	Left Half
Botzenhardt	Left Guard	Murray	Left Tackle
Dahlberg or Lyman	Left End	Crowley	Quarterback
Dalley	Fullback		

John Crowder Outlines Plans for Montana Music and Art Festival

State Board of Control Approves Musical and Dramatic Presentation In Which Entire State Will Join

The first meeting of the state board of control of the Montana art and music festival was held in Helena October 19. Chancellor M. A. Brannon, chairman, presided at the meeting. Professor John Crowder of the State University presented a brief outline of the proposed festival.

Mr. Crowder's proposals were: to develop a chorus of one thousand voices, led by a distinguished symphony orchestra; a collection of paintings by Montana artists, Charles Russell, Paxson, and others; a pageant picturing distinctive Montana experiences; the presentation of a drama production definitely Montana in origin, character and presentation; an assembly of Indians who will dance and interpret Indian life; an Indian museum exhibiting handicraft work.

John Crowder, professor of piano, in the School of Music, is originator of this all-state art and music festival and said that the results of this meeting were very satisfactory.

Members of the board of directors present at this meeting were: Sid J. Coffee, Missoula; J. W. Freeman, Great Falls; J. C. Ryan, Butte, and John Crowder, State University.

Short Men's Club Gives Initial Dance

Sigma Mu Chi is giving a pep dance for its members at the Chimney Corner tonight. During the evening "Smex," the new Grizzly mascot, will be introduced by Scotty Stratton. Bob Leslie's orchestra will furnish the music and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cogswell and Captain and Mrs. Fred Rogers will chaperon.

The motto of the club is "O! Domine, Da Nobis Feminas Brevis."

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THOMAS E. MOONEY

EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER

BUSINESS MANAGER

Tomorrow's Show

WHENEVER one goes to a circus, his interest for the day centers upon the paramount object—the main show. Other lesser things—the side shows—are there to attract attention also, but they are sometimes only glanced at casually, remarked upon and then forgotten. At tomorrow's show on Dornblaser field, we will wager that the spectators, even though they will center their attention on the main event, will also reserve a little of it for the side shows.

Football will come first in the consideration of all, for everyone in Missoula expects a thrilling contest at this last home game, but several other things will draw their share of the afternoon's enthusiasm.

First of these in importance is the tapping of Spurs and Bear Paws, sophomore honorary organizations for women and men respectively. This is an honor which comes to those performers who have done their parts without previous halloo.

Animals always attract crowds to the circus and for this reason Sigma Mu Chi presents "Smex," who makes his initial appearance at this time. Cheers, school songs, yells, hot dogs, "mums" and the Grizzly band will all help to make the show enjoyable.

Is This the Time?

FORMER students and alumni of the State University are having a dinner this evening in Corbin hall. The general purpose is to create interest in State University affairs among the individuals who are members of the alumni association. The specific purpose is to create that interest now. Tomorrow on Dornblaser field will be played Montana's remaining home football game with Washington State College. Tonight will take place probably the largest and most planned-for rally that the campus has had for years. It is the culmination of a week devoted to an intensive campaign to arouse what seems to be dormant on this campus—school spirit.

In the case of the first affair—all alumni and their wives or husbands have been invited. In the second event, not only has every student been invited, but an effort will be made to call at each dormitory and fraternity house to particularly request their presence at the rally.

Both groups are working for the same end, and have as directors, competent and efficient persons. The success of this concerted movement towards organized enthusiasm, if dependent only upon the committees in charge, would be assured. They have made all arrangements but can do nothing further. The remainder of the work is left to the bulk of the persons making up each body.

We have long talked of Montana spirit and pep, and have even laughingly joked about it. Any individual is entitled to razz himself, to ridicule his faults and pick flaws in his makeup—that's his privilege. When others begin to do that it is time for that ordinary amount of pride which average persons are possessed of, to be asserted. Don't you believe that time is now at hand?

Remember the Montana-W.S.C. Game Tomorrow

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W. S. C. - Montana Game

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Garden City Floral

223 N. Higgins

Dixie Lagoni and her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Lagoni, were dinner guests of Clara Griffin Wednesday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Other guests of the evening were Rose Hammit, Frances Jefferson and Melva Garrison.

Keep THOSE COLLEGE CHUMS FOREVER

Make a snapshot record of happy college days and let us do your finishing.

McKay Art Co.

Shine? Hat Reblocked?

Of Course!

The Big Game Is Tomorrow

Missoula Shine Parlor

Next to Penney's

FOX-WILMA

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Ina Claire

IN

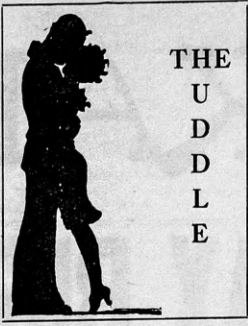
"REBOUND"

Here's one of the big smash hits of the year.

Written by Donald Ogden Stewart.

Ina Claire is at the peak of stage stars, and she comes through in fine style in "Rebound."

DON'T MISS IT



Further complications, children, have entered into the life of our beloved Peter. A pretty brunette on the "B" deck has smiled sweetly at Pete several times since the first day out and Pete finally progressed to the point where he had a date with her for Wednesday night.

They crossed the date line Wednesday afternoon, however, so there wasn't any Wednesday night.

"Here I stand," Peter says, "in the middle of the Pacific ocean with the calendar jumping out from under me so fast I can't keep up."

"And tonight, just because we happened to cross a line that I couldn't even see, I have to play bridge with a couple of dumb clucks from Iowa City."

Unk, in this instance, is carefully refraining from making any remarks about Pete's date and the international date line that could be in any way construed to indicate a pun.

Pete, as you can well imagine, is somewhat perturbed about it all and will probably write his congressman about it when he gets back.

Has any provision been made to take care of the rally in case it's raining tonight?

Unk isn't pessimistic about the weather, but such foul puns about dampened enthusiasm usually accompany a rainy rally.

To wake up Sunday morning with the vague recollection of having written a check the night before is bad, but to have a sneaking feeling that one of your girl's sorority sisters watched you make violent love to the speaker's proprietor's wife last night is worse.

Especially if you've run into a door and are compelled to carry an embarrassing color combination of eyes over to her house the next evening.

The Short Men's club decorated the goal posts and to show its independence, got ladders instead of tall men to help.

Which goes to show, said someone, that foresight is the might of a mite.

Engagement Wall

I built a pedestal of schemes,
Put it in a shrine of dreams,
Placed my loved one thereupon
And now my liberty is gone.
I braided 'round us ropes of stars
And find they've changed to prison bars.

I took the pin from off my vest,
Hung it on my loved one's breast,
Held her closely, called her mine
And caught myself on my own line.
To fall in love, she said, is sin,
Then got behind and pushed me in.

I bought her candy, rings and flowers,
Gladly gave my evening hours,
Gave up all my other dames,
Forgot their 'phones and scratched their names.

When now, mad moments call again
I find they all have other men.

I'd take my pin, but I'm afraid
I'd gyp myself in trying to trade.
I know I'd like it for a while,
But soon or late, I'd see a smile,
Take my pin and shine each pearl
Then hang it on some other girl.

Mrs. Starr Calvert of Seattle was a guest of Phi Delta Theta last night at dinner.

FOX-RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Bebe Daniels

IN

"The Maltese Falcon"

STARTING SATURDAY

Thomas Meighan

IN

"SKYLINE"

A splendid story with a star loved wherever pictures are shown.

Society

North Hall.

Catherine Coughlin, Betty Lemmon and Helen Lee Silverman were the dinner guests Wednesday evening of Sarah Lou Cooney.

Virginia Graybeal entertained Flora Horsky and Rogetta Perry at dinner Wednesday evening.

Grace Tubbs was the guest of Kathryn de Mers at dinner Wednesday evening.

Jeannette McGrade was the dinner guest of Ruth Rhoades Wednesday evening.

Corbin Hall.

Gladys Allred was the dinner guest Wednesday evening of Sheila Brown. Emma Bole has withdrawn from school and returned to her home in Bozeman where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Starr Calvert, province inspector of Chi chapter of Alpha Phi, has been a guest at the house since her arrival Tuesday. She will continue her journey to her home in Seattle Friday.

Harold Blinn, a former student of the State University and now on the staff of the history department at Washington State college, is a house guest of Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Margaret Raitt and Kathryn Mason of Helena and Rachel Spafford of Kalspell.

Virginia Hancock of Butte was a dinner guest of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Tuesday.

Stanley Trachta, George Long and Dale Hinman motored to Bozeman Friday and returned Sunday after attending the State College-Wyoming game there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Connolly of Billings visited their daughter, Virginia, at the Alpha Chi Omega house during the week-end.

Glenn Frisbie and Howard Olson drove to Libby last Friday where they spent the week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at

Alpha Phi Reception.

Alpha Phi honored Mrs. Starr Calvert at a formal reception Thursday evening from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 539 University avenue.

Those who received in compliment to Mrs. Calvert were Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Maude C. Betterton, Mrs. Clarence Coyle and Dorothy Hannifin. Faculty members and their wives, housemothers, representatives from fraternity and sorority groups and parents called during the evening.

Mrs. Irvine Bennett and Ruth Smith presided in the dining room where roses and chrysanthemums were used charmingly in decoration.

Sigma Nu Tea.

The Sigma Nu Mothers' club was entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock at the chapter house. The club held a short business session to discuss plans for the coming year. About thirty members of the club were present during the afternoon.

Kappa Epsilon Luncheon

Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmaceutical honorary fraternity, held the first of a series of monthly luncheons at the New Grill cafe last Saturday. Alumni and active members attending were: Louise Graham, Ida Fred-

AFTER THE GAME

Meet Your Friends at the

The Happy Bungalow

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Dinners, Dancing, Lunches

Open Every Evening

McKenzie-Wallace Co.

Missoula, Montana

Mary Moore

Mary Moore

Not Tomorrow Afternoon

because we are going to the Game

But any other time we will be glad to show you just how inexpensive it is to be smartly dressed.

Mary Moore

Mary Moore

By the Way---

Have you a smart, yet warm woolen dress for the game? Better come down this afternoon if you haven't.

Mary Moore

Mary Moore

rickson, Florence Jarussi, Phyllis Kreyck, Alice Doull, Muriel Stoner, Florence Melchoir and Ella Brown.

dinner Sunday for Katherine Smith, Margaret McKay, Ruth Rhoades, Gertrude Warden, Katherine Carey, Alice Johnson of Plains and Martha Busey. Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were: Margaret Raitt, Kathryn Mason, Rachel Spafford and Katherine Evans.

Kay Bailey and June Mason motored to Hamilton Saturday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Alice Johnson, alumna of Kappa Delta sorority who has a teaching position in Plains, dined at the chapter house Saturday.

Natalie Kinne was a guest of Dorothy Rogers at the summer home of Captain and Mrs. F. B. Rogers at Placid lake during the week-end.

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Alana Odgen of Dutton. Delta Sigma Lambda held formal initiation for Kenneth Powell, Billings, Tuesday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the

pledging of Florence Harrington of Butte.

Beat the Cougars!

South Side Barber Shop

Next to Fashion Club

DROP IN AFTER THE GAME

For a cool glass of Gilt Top Beer

Missoula Club

LINGERIE Combinations—Just what you need under your tight fitting dress.

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THE FLORENCE BARBERS

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Your favorite color and model will be found here. Blues, browns, and oxford greys, in the latest models, at

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Overcoats


BLUES are the rage, and we have plenty of them. Velvet collars or plain collars. L-System and Kirschbaum brands.

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\$19.75 to \$32.50

If you are in need of a Suit or Overcoat, let us show you what we have, and you'll agree with us that they are hard to beat.

Good Luck Grizzlies



We're With You All the Time

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First Program in Two Years Will Be Sold Saturday

Pamphlet of Sixteen Pages Will Be Sold for Fifteen Cents By Freshmen

Official programs for the Grizzly-Cougar game will be on sale tomorrow in the stands. The program is published by the A. S. U. M. and will be sold by members of the freshman football squad for 15 cents a copy. This is the first official program since the Washington State college game here two years ago.

The pamphlet this year contains 16 pages of lineups, pictures, news, feature columns and advertising. "A new policy on advertising has been adopted this year," said Johnny Lewis, editor. "Instead of selling large spaces to downtown firms, we have devoted one page of the program to 60 business houses who have made the program possible by a generous donation."

The program carries an advanced story of the Grizzly-Bozcat game which will be held in Butte next week and also the history of the Cougar invasion in Montana territory.

"We are not trying to make money on the publication but merely hope to break even on the deal and that is the reason we have decided to cut the original selling price of the program to 15 cents," Lewis said.

Communication

Maybe the freshmen as well as many former students do not know or understand of what the barb organization consists and therefore do not realize its real intent and meaning on the campus.

The organization in itself is constitutionally known as the Affiliated Non-Sorority and Non-Fraternity Men and Women of the State University of Montana. This organization was founded at the beginning of the spring quarter of 1931, and the accomplishments and great credit it has gained since that time prove its worth without question, as each and everyone who has participated in its activities will undoubtedly say.

Men and women of the State University who are not pledges or active members of social fraternities or sororities automatically become members of the barb organization. As it costs nothing to belong and there are no periodic dues to pay it remains entirely up to individuals who do not belong to social organizations either to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the organization or to remain dormant during their college careers.

The purpose of the barb organization is to offer more and better recreation for people who do not belong to a social fraternity or sorority. As those who have been on the campus for some time know there has been little social recreation for these students until last spring. With the coming of the barb organization conditions have entirely changed for those who do not belong to the other groups. Since the organization has only been in existence one quarter previous to this fall school term it might be worthwhile to note the social functions sponsored by the barb organization within this short time. There were three barb mixer dances and a musical comedy, which was directed and produced entirely by non-fraternity and non-sorority students. Two successful performances of this comedy were presented at the Wilma theater. In addition the program included the large mass meeting get-together which was the original step in the organization of the barb students. With these in mind there are very few who will say that the barb organization is not of the greatest and best aid to those who do not feel justified in joining social fraternities or sororities.

It might be well for the freshmen and those who do not know of the organization to watch closely its functions, activities and all concerned with it—for who knows but that some day you may be one of its leading members.

BYRD-A-BARB.

About Them

Selection of assistant editors of the Chinook, Montana State Normal college students' annual, has been completed.

Twenty-six members have joined the little symphony orchestra of the Montana State Normal college, now entering its second year under the direction of Frances Robinson, violin instructor. Several instructors of Dillon schools, in addition to students, have joined the organization.

Organization of extension courses especially designed to meet the needs of local teachers, and members of rural women's clubs, has been perfected at the Eastern Montana Normal school. Among the courses to be offered are: basketry, applied design, handicrafts, vocational education and guidance, Montana history, early American history, origins of American civilization, American government, economics and modern European history.

"The Playbill," quarterly publication of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity for junior colleges contains two pictures of the plays put on at the Eastern Montana Normal school during 1930. The plays were the "Lottery Man" and "Learned Ladies."

Twelve aspirants turned out for the Montana State College debate teams at a recent meeting of debaters. A possible debate may be arranged with the University of Pittsburgh team which is making a tour of the Western states during early February. Montana State will meet the State University, School of Mines, Intermountain Union college, State Normal college, Mount St. Charles, Billings Polytechnic and the Eastern Montana Normal college at future dates.

"The Story of Montana" is to be the theme of the 1932 Montana State College year book. Lower prices on engraving and printing will make it possible to add about fifty additional pages to the annual. Carolyn Delaney, art editor, will plan more picture, art and snapshot features than previously were used.

Earle E. Duffy, '23, assistant manager of the Educational Bureau of the Portland Cement association and graduate of the School of Journalism, spoke to the public relations class in the Journalism shack last Friday on "The Work of the Public Relations Man."

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GROWTH OF TEAMS IS SHOWN IN HISTORY OF PREVIOUS GAMES

Montana's Grizzly and Washington State's Cougar First Tangled at Pullman and Since Then Conflicts Between the Grown-up Cub and Kitten Have Been Held Often

Montana's fighting Grizzly hasn't always been the ferocious, snarling bear that it is at present—nor has the Washington State Cougar always been the dreaded tawny battler that today is known from coast to coast for its fighting skill, and courage. There was a time back in 1903 when the Cougar was a comparatively playful and harmless kitten, and the Grizzly cub had not long before opened its innocent brown eyes for the first time. Unfortunately that year, in their wanderings the cub and kitten met. Instinct was strong—fur flew—and each tasted the other's blood for the first time. Since that first mild encounter seventeen terrific battles have been fought by these bitter and traditional enemies, and this week we find them, scarred and bruised by previous encounters, but both stronger and more ferocious—primed for their eighteenth battle.

That first battle between the University of Montana Grizzly cub and the Washington State Cougar kitten, was fought on the Cougar's hunting ground at Pullman.

Montana had just begun athletic relations with other schools on a collegiate basis, and that fall had joined the Northwestern conference. W. S. C. won that first contest 34-0.

Met Again In 1905

The Cougar and Grizzly paths did not cross again until 1905. Since their first battle Montana had made great strides in athletics, and was rapidly becoming known and respected in the Northwestern conference. They met this time at Missoula, but the kitten had grown surprisingly and the dismayed cub, pathetically outweighed, fought a game battle but lost 28-6. In that game Bobby Carey, later a Grizzly coach, recovered a W. S. C. fumble and raced the entire length of the field for the sole Grizzly touchdown.

The next year the growing Kitten and Cub met at Missoula again, and this time the Cub was indeed a match for the Cougar. It was a terrific battle, and except for the great kicking of Nissen (who later became a Grizzly coach) the cub would have licked the kitten, but as it was W. S. C. scored five points to Montana's none, and returned to the Cougar den—badly scarred and bloody, but victorious.

In 1907 they met for the second time at Pullman, but the old animal jinx, coupled with a cunning Cougar attack gave W. S. C. a 38-0 win over the Grizzlies. It was a heartbreaking defeat for the bear cub and completely spoiled an otherwise very successful season. Montana's total score for the season being 114—opponents, 38. The treacherous Cougar had ruined the Grizzly season, not only giving the only defeat but scoring the only points against the bear that year.

Game Postponed

In 1911 it looked as though their paths would cross once more, but rainy weather was not to the Grizzlies liking and they kept out of the path of the now snarling Cougar. It was a very disagreeable season for the Montana bear and hunting was not too good. The Kaimin says of the cancelled Cougar game: "The good sportsmanship of the Washington State college is highly praiseworthy, allowing us to withdraw from contract which would have been a loss of as much as \$200 had the game gone on under such rainy weather." The Grizzly from Montana grew very lean that year.

In the fall of 1912 the Grizzly was again the snarling, bone-crushing animal that had fought the Cougar to a standstill in previous bitter encounters. Montana's athletic stock had been given quite an impetus by the now full-grown giant Grizzly. Captained by the great Paul Dornblaser, the Grizzly was a formidable opponent, and not to be tampered with. No one could stand up under the Grizzly attack that year, and when the W. S. C. Cougar battle approached, enthusiasm was strong among the student body and team for the first Grizzly victory. Advanced dope conceded Montana the victory. It was but a few days before the game when W. S. C. telegraphed that they could not play due to a muddy field. The Grizzly tore up Montana turf and growled hideously in disappointment, but negotiations for the battle to be fought in Missoula failed to inveigle the wily Cougars, and no battle took place that year. Kaimin sports writers for the remainder of the year revealed in writing that: "W. S. C. was afraid of the Grizzly's formidable record in previous games that season, hence they cancelled the game."

Season's First Game

The Cougar startled from the pen lashing received at the hands of the

The Cougars outsmarted the Grizzlies to win 27-7 in a game packed with thrills. It was not as one-sided a victory as the score indicates, yardage and first downs being almost equal between the two teams. Sports writers declared that the "two teams were the finest that ever represented either school" and that "Montana was the strongest team W. S. C. met that year." Undaunted but hurt at this defeat at the hands of the Cougar, the fighting bruins climaxed a great season with their sensational 6-6 tie with Syracuse, recognized champions of the East. That game is a story in itself and brought acclaim and recognition to the Grizzlies from every part of the country.

Eight Games Scheduled

Elated over the great showing of the "Fighting Bruins" Coach Nissen scheduled eight difficult games to start the season of 1916. Practically the entire "greatest Grizzly squad ever" was back in school and sharpening its claws for the Cougar battle, far distant as yet. After a brilliant start, the day of the Washington State college game loomed nearer. "Lone star" Dietz, the Cougar's famous coach, who did much to put that school on the sporting map, had a great team—but the Cougar wasn't too eager to tackle the growling Grizzly. In a statement before the game Dietz predicted a Montana victory. Perhaps the psychology of this statement had some effect on the game, for an overconfident Grizzly, licking its jaws in anticipation of Cougar meat before the battle, went home that year with a smarting 27-0 defeat. Little can be said about the battle except that Montana "should have won."

Coach Nissen was ill for some time at the beginning of the 1917 season and the Grizzlies got off to a very poor start. Ten men were declared ineligible before the Washington State college game and many of them crippled in the Whitman game the week before. It was a limping, crippled Grizzly that met a powerful Cougar, rated as the best in the Northwest, that day in Seattle. Coach Nissen was back with his crippled Bruin, but it was with the fighting spirit displayed only by a crippled bear, cornered, that the Grizzlies played that day—and they played well.

The final score was: W. S. C., 28; Montana, 0. Bentz played a "super-human" game that day—breaking up so many plays—and many times throwing the slippery Cougars for great losses. As captain of the season Bentz was supreme, and when the names were announced that fall he was rated as All-Northwest tackle.

Bierman Now Here

The Grizzlies and Cougars did not meet again until 1919. "Bernie" Bierman now coached the Grizzly—and it was a sick Grizzly that year. Loss of several veterans from the year before, and loss of men through ineligibility and injuries hampered Bierman considerably. The Cougar game was the last of a difficult seven-game schedule for the year. It was Montana's first Homecoming. Six hundred and twenty old "grads" thrilled that day as a determined Grizzly, outweighed nearly 25 pounds to the man, fought with its back to the wall against a superior Cougar eleven, and succeeded in scoring more points and making more first downs against that Cougar than any other team in the west that year. The final count was 42-14 for Washington State college, but the game was much closer than the score indicates.

At the beginning of the 1920 season the name "Montana Field" was changed to "Dornblaser Field" as a lasting monument to the memory of a great Montana athlete. It was the first year in the history of Grizzly athletics that the football squad had two weeks training before fall registration, and Coach Bierman was optimistic as another hard season began.

Two weeks before the Washington State college game that year Montana played the University of Washington for the first time, and the fighting Grizzlies trimmed Coach Dobbie's Sun Dodgers 18-14. It was a great victory for the courageous bruin, but a costly one, for many of Montana's stars were injured in that game.

As in 1919, a crippled Grizzly went down fighting before a hard fighting Cougar, and the game ended 31-0 for Washington State college. The entire Montana backfield, known all over the coast for its great speed, was crippled, and the line likewise was weakened by injuries, but they outplayed the Cougar for the entire first half only to weaken under a terrific Cougar attack the second half.

Five Years Later

It was five years before the path of the now aging Grizzly and the battle-scarred Cougar again crossed, and much had happened to both. Nineteen twenty-five found a great change in the stamping grounds of both these courageous animals. Montana was now considerably larger as a school than at the time of the last Cougar-Grizzly fracas, and the three years previous to '25 had seen some of the flashiest, greatest Grizzlies of all time romp her gridiron. Such names as Wild Bill Kelly, Rus Sweet, Milt Ritter, Chief Ilman, and others had made Montana's name known and respected in athletic circles over the entire Pacific coast. Old Dornblaser field had been changed during the summer and a new Dornblaser field, modern in every respect replaced it.

The Grizzly in '25 was strong and fierce enough to break the "Cougar jinx."

The battle was scheduled as the first for that fall, and Coach "Click" Clark assisted by "Jock" Stewart set his heart on winning. The Cougars had their usual strength and cunning—a powerful team with such stars as Ahlskog, "Butch" Meeker and Hansen. A record-breaking crowd of 3,000 inaugurated the new Dornblaser field that day, and saw a great Grizzly, led by Captain Chief Ilman, outfight and outplay the Cougars, only to lose 9-0. It was a heartbreaking battle for the Grizzlies as they fought, plunged, ran and passed through the astonished Cougars, only to lose two touchdowns capitalized on three placekicks.

Kelly Leads Grizzlies

The traditional jinx still haunted the Grizzly in 1926 when Montana, now coached by Major Frank W. Milburn and assisted by Jim Stewart, started preparations for the Cougar-Grizzly battle. "Wild Bill" Kelly was at the head of the Bruins, and was eager to display his wares in exchange

for a taste of Cougar meat. Advance sport dope showed Washington State college to have strength. This was based on the fact that the week before they had beaten a highly touted University of Southern California team by a safe margin.

The Grizzlies were undaunted, however and travelled to Pullman determined to win. Chilled by a damp, cold wind and a steady drizzle, they lost a hard battle, 14-6, on a field made slow and treacherous by the mud. Fumbles came often, and the breaks weren't with the Bruins. Milburn used every man who made the trip during the course of the game. Much comment was made on the spirit of the Montana team when the shivering members on the bench cheered and yelled for those in the game during the entire contest.

Montana met the Cougars at Pullman in their second game of the season in 1927 and were humbled 35-0. The Grizzlies were no match for the Cougars that day, and though they held Washington State college to a lone touchdown the first half, continual pounding and injuries finally routed the stouthearted Montanans in the second half and the Cougars ran wild. Captain "Big Lou" Vierhus did his best to stop the plunging, running Cougar attack but his crippled and battered mates could offer little help and once again the Cougar triumphed—and the jinx was not broken.

The Cougar team of 1928 was rated as one of the best in the northwest; they were a brilliant performing veteran team and were to oppose the Grizzlies in the second game of the season here. "The Major" was assisted by Big Lou Vierhus in rounding out his squad, but injuries were prevalent among the wearers of the Copper, Silver and Gold, and prospects for a win were not too encouraging.

Montana played a surprise game, opening with a bang and scoring in the first quarter. Then Washington State college evened the count as the half ended. In the third quarter Montana's sophomore line weakened momentarily and the Cougars took advantage to score twice. Captain Eddie Chinske, playing an excellent game at quarterback, rallied the team in the final quarter but before the Grizzlies could again get moving in their first quarter style the game was over. Three full teams of Cougars made the trip to Missoula, and most of them got into the game at some time.

In 1929 steam rollers, juggernauts and high explosives, were some of the terms used by sports writers in describing the Washington State team scheduled to play here for Homecoming. The Cougars were favorites but it turned out to be an evenly matched battle—and may have

been a Grizzly victory had not the breaks, and the old Cougar jinx favored the Pullmanites. The crowd that day saw a fine exhibition of football, and there were thrills galore. The Grizzlies outcharged the Cougars, scoring more yardage and first downs. Late that night students and fans talked of the great exhibition Montana had put on that day. Perhaps the biggest single thrill of the game was when Jimmy Morrow, all-American mention quarterback returned the opening kickoff 72 yards before he was downed by a snarling Cougar pack. Score: Montana, 0; Washington State college, 13.

Last year the Grizzlies were again represented by practically the same team that had outfought Washington State college in 1929, among which were included Clyde Carpenter and Waldo Ekegren, Montana's great of-

fensive backs. It was Major Milburn's last year and the Grizzlies were determined to turn in as many wins as possible in fitting tribute to the major. Suffering from many injuries received in the Bobcat game the week before Montana went to Pullman for the seventeenth Cougar-Grizzly battle on October 25.

Washington State college was leading in the conference at that time, and at the close of the season showed "one of the finest teams in the country." They experienced little difficulty in downing the Grizzlies 61 to 0. Coach "Babe" Hollingbery's great squad displayed exceptional teamwork and precision, combined with unusual power, to wallop the Grizzlies with the most stinging defeat they had ever suffered at the claws of the Cougar—and now, as another Cougar-Grizzly game looms this week what will be the outcome?

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Communication

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Russell Peterson Is Grizzly Captain



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Frontier Enters Fourth Year of Successful Independent Publication

Nation's Leading Critics Watch With Interest the Progress Made by Local Magazine, Edited by Harold G. Merriam

Opening its fourth year as an independent publication, the Frontier, edited by Harold G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English, is being placed in the hands of the subscribers. It was just four years ago that the Frontier first came off the press as a regional magazine of the northwest. Previous to November, 1927, it had been a State University student publication. Since then students have contributed only a small part of the material appearing in the Frontier.

The experiment of the creation of another small regional magazine, in a field already deemed overcrowded, has been watched with interest by the leading critics of the nation.

Read in East

In spite of conditions admittedly unfavorable, the Frontier has thrived. Circulation is adequate and its scope startling. Regular subscribers are to be found in every large city as far east as New York City. The Frontier also has regular readers in England and in the continental countries.

The Frontier entered the lists with the editorial preamble: "The Northwest is industrially alive and agriculturally alive; it needs to show itself spiritually alive. . . . The roots for literature among us should be in our own rocky ground. . . . Out of our soil we grow, and out of our soil come expression of ourselves."

Bradley Comments

J. H. Bradley, one of the foremost of American critics, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, comments upon the above quotation as follows: "The voice of the editor was courageous. . . . Brave hopes have been heard before, but the dust is strewn with corpses of the little magazines that have uttered them. Thanks partly to the good judgment, taste, and industry of its editors, partly to the latent strength of the men and women in the northwestern hinterland, the Frontier has entered its fourth vigorous year. Opening with each issue new lodges of human experience, it is mining its own claim and helping to produce a literature of the northwest that is unique because it is genuine."

In the East, the New York Sun tersely comments: "The Frontier is that magazine which supplies Edward J. O'Brien with so many of his 'Best Short Stories.'"

The circulation department of the Frontier is this year issuing a combination sales list wherein the Frontier is listed in groups with books and other magazines of note.

Women's National Fraternity Initiates

Eight Women Will Pledge Delta Psi Kappa This Afternoon

Delta Psi Kappa, women's national honorary fraternity, held initiation Thursday afternoon for three girls. Those initiated were Adelaide Olinger, Great Falls; Bertha Cone, Great Falls; and Ruth Leib, Cardwell.

Formal pledging will be held this afternoon for Leola Stevens, Billings; Sara Miles, Helena; Mildred Dorsey, Bigfork; Ada Wood, Stevensville; Laura Martin, Stevensville; Mildred Woods Renshaw, Missoula; Juanita Armour, St. Ignatius, and Mary Castles, Superior.

Delta Psi Kappa will sell hot dogs at the Washington State college game Saturday to raise funds.

Washington State Song Will Be Sung

All those who do not have a copy of the Washington State college song are urged to learn the words and assist in singing it at the game Saturday. Fight! fight! fight! for Washington State, Win the victory. Win the day for Crimson and Grey, Best in the West. We know you'll all do your best. So on, on, on, on, fight to the end Honor and glory you must win. So fight! fight! fight! for Washington State and victory.

Purchase a can of wax from us and rent our waxer—

And then note the difference on your floors. They need this treatment.

Lucy's

Sporty Vents

Even though the Cougars didn't do so well against California Saturday, it was partly on account of a freak play. Still that goes to show that a little error is a costly thing and any team can err.

—o—

What the rough-riding Wyoming Cowboys did to the Bobcats is nobody's business, or rather, is everybody's business. It will have a definite bearing upon the results of the state championship.

—o—

With Babcock, LeRoux and Ryan ready to take center berth, the Grizzlies should have little trouble keeping the position filled.

—o—


The Cougars have some strong men to throw into action Saturday, including Dahlen, Hurley, Hein, Luft and Sander.

—o—

Harvard vs. Army must have kept the stands in a vertical position when they played a 14-13 game with the Crimson on the long end.

—o—

Hard luck pursued the Missoula high gridsters in their encounter Saturday with Anaconda. Much credit, however, goes to Herbolich, Anaconda halfback, who plugged across in the



She came up to his studs

But they didn't come up to her. One amused glance from those knowing eyes, and they took on the painful prominence of tin pie plates.


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last minute of play after bucking the line on a series of plays.

—o—

Oregon lost its flashy negro star through a conference ruling and incidentally didn't do so well in the last game, many plays having been built around the lost man.



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Teachers Go This Week to State Meets

Mirrilees, Coleman Attend Council Of Teachers of English in Montana Town

To represent the State University at two of the three state teachers' conventions, Lucia B. Mirrilees and Rufus Coleman, of the Department of English, left yesterday for Miles City and Lewistown, respectively.

Miss Mirrilees went to Miles City to address the Council of Teachers of English at the convention held in that city. She departed last night by train. Professor Coleman went to Lewistown on a similar mission. He left yesterday morning by automobile.

W. P. Clark, professor of foreign languages, left yesterday morning by automobile to attend the sectional meeting of the Montana Educational association to be held at Lewistown. Freeman A. Daughters, dean of the School of Education, is also scheduled to speak at the same meeting.

The annual state teachers' convention is held in three divisions in Montana to reduce mileage expense. The three cities selected this year are Lewistown, Miles City and Helena.

The chairman of the English council at Miles City is Mary Brennan, former State University student. Miss Brennan was president of A. W. S. during her senior year here. She obtained her bachelor of arts degree in English in 1929. She is now teaching in the Ritchey high school.

H. B. Craig, second vice president of the Montana Pharmaceutical association, visited the campus Tuesday. He was graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1926, and is the proprietor of Craig's Pharmacy at Drummond.

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Band Will Have Charge of Seats For Kiwanis Show

Receipts of Fanchon and Marco Revue Will Go to Building of Public Playground

Tickets for the Fanchon and Marco revue, coming to the Fox-Wilma theater Monday, November 2, under the auspices of the Kiwanis club, may be obtained from any State University band member beginning next Tuesday. There will be only one price for the tickets as there are no reserved seats but box seats may be obtained at the box office the night of the show. The price is 75 cents.

As this will be the only appearance of Fanchon and Marco in Missoula this year, everyone is urged to see it. The proceeds will go to the fund for establishing a public playground in Missoula.

State University students are asked to buy their tickets from the band rather than from downtown sources in order that this student organization will be benefited.

Plans have been made for a thorough canvass of the residence halls, sororities and fraternities so that everyone will have a chance to get a ticket.

GRANT'S TOMB

Debater Is Too Busy "Talking Turkey" to Go Home

Visions of a night with only 160,000 volumes for companions came to him, and then a sudden call to the night operator, minutes that seemed like hours and a quiet that was almost deathlike, a rattle of keys and all was well.

"Man in the library" was the short call delivered to the night watchman late last night. Visions of prowlers among the thousands of books fled through his mind. Hurriedly he made his way toward the building. Lights gleamed everywhere from the back windows. He inserted his keys, opened the door, switched on the corridor lights, keeping his hand at his hip for emergency. Slowly he crept up the stairs and there behind the circulation desk was the prowler—an over-studious debater.

So absorbed was this student in his work that he lost all idea of time. Finishing his reading he came down from the "stacks," where he had spent the evening, and to his surprise found that he was locked in. Hurried trips from one window to another ensued, but none yielded to his efforts. Silence, darkness and uncountable books were his only companions. All accessible lights were soon on. Luckily there was a telephone at the circulation desk and soon the State University knew of the sad plight of this junior—for he was a junior—none other than Grant Kelleher of Butte, one of the members of the debating team which will meet a Turkish team here soon. His only comment was "it seemed just like a prison."

AMES GETS ELK

Professor W. R. Ames of the School of Education spent the week-end as the guest of George Hofstetter at the latter's cabin on Dunham creek, six miles back of the Monture ranger station, and returned with a 400-pound cow elk which is the first successful big game hunt of the season by any faculty member.

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MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

Sociologists Collect Data For Projects

Groups Plan to Investigate Social Problems in Missoula This Quarter

Social problems classes of Dr. Harry Turney-High and Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf have been divided into groups of students under a leader, to work out different social projects in this community. It is expected that the data which is gathered will be of interest to the whole class.

Gertrude Hawkes and her group will study the cost of caring for the dependents and delinquents in Missoula county. The cost of state institutions for the care of dependents and delinquents will be studied by Clarence Watson, Helena, and his committee.

Other groups and their various projects are: various customs, traditions and festivals that are characteristic of Missoula, under Arthur Deschamps; the outline of Montana legislation with regard to labor legislation and provisions for the care of dependent and delinquent persons, under Steven Swenberg, Great Falls; the study of the cost of medical care in Missoula county, under Virginia Weisel, Greenough; Ralph Olsen, Butte, will direct the study of race problems in this community; the census of state, federal and county employees who make their homes in Missoula, will be taken under Elinor Marlowe, Missoula; Donna Fitzpatrick, Missoula, and her group will investigate the cost of recreation in Missoula; the unemployment problems in Missoula this winter will be studied by Helen Fleming, Missoula, and her group.

Reverend Warford Will Direct Church

New Minister Succeeds Reverend Hahn At University Church

Reverend O. R. Warford will preach at the University Congregational church next Sunday at 11 o'clock and will also speak to the Pilgrim club at the same place Sunday evening. Reverend Warford comes to Missoula as a candidate for the leadership of this group to succeed Reverend John R. Hahn who resigned last summer.

The University Congregational church was organized and has been and is now operated to serve all people in Missoula, faculty, students, and citizens of the town, who are interested in maintaining here a free institution for the pursuit of a moral and religious life in the light of the latest as well as the oldest ideas and discoveries. All students on the campus who are interested in maintaining such an institution are urged to make an effort to meet and hear Reverend Warford as the church feels that it has found the right man to lead the congregation.

William Dwyer, Anaconda; Robert King, Kalispell; Harold Duffy, Kalispell; Tevis Hoblitt, Florence, visited during the week-end at their respective homes.



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MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

De Maupassant's Play Is Included In One-Act Bill

"The Necklace" Will Be Presented With Metlen as Director, November 29

Guy de Maupassant's "The Necklace" will be given in the bill of one-act plays which will appear in the Little Theater, October 29.

Many are familiar with de Maupassant's famous short story, "The Necklace," and should be interested in seeing it dramatized. The story deals with a man and his wife who are to attend a fine ball. The wife borrows a diamond necklace from a wealthy friend but loses it in the course of the evening. The two spend the best years of their lives to save money to replace the necklace. The climax comes when it is discovered that the original necklace was only made of paste and was of no great value.

Georgia Mae Metlen, Dillon, directs "The Necklace" and the cast is composed of: Husband, George Wellcome, Anaconda; wife, Sylvia Sweetman, Billings, and friend, Kathryn Smith, Bozeman.

"King High" Tryouts Are On Saturday

Request for New Talent Is Made by Mickey Kennedy, Manager Of Production

All State University women who might be able to take the part of one of the leads in "King High," the annual all-school musical comedy which will be produced December 5 in the Fox-Wilma theater, are urged by Mickey Kennedy, manager of the production, to come to the women's gymnasium Saturday morning, October 24, between 10 and 12 o'clock with the music of a song with which they are familiar.

"This does not mean just those women who are known to have good voices and stage presence but any other who might be able to take a part," Kennedy said. "We are always on the look-out for new talent."

The new plan which will be inaugurated for the chorus tryouts, which will be held sometime during the next month, will be that each sorority and the non-fraternity women will pick a group from their organization to try out for the choruses. In this manner each organization will be represented in the show.

Seniors Will Take Seminar Fall Quarter

Fifteen Foresters to Take No-Credit Course for Civil Service Examinations

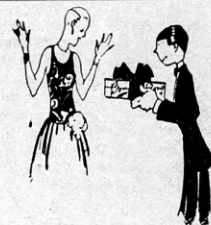
Fifteen seniors in the School of Forestry have reported to the seminar class for the purpose of reviewing all technical forestry work in preparation for the Civil Service examinations which will be given at the end of the winter quarter. The men are beginning review on silviculture, ecology and silvics.

"This review will give the students who plan to go into the Forest Service after graduation a chance to get an organized presentation of the technical forestry work which they have been studying for four years, and a student who does not take advantage of this opportunity will be severely handicapped in writing the seven-hour government examination," said Professor Fay Clark.

The class meets three times each week and is conducted solely for the students' own welfare and offers no credit. "Unless a student is exceptionally brilliant he cannot hope to pass satisfactorily the Civil Service examination without the systematic review of his major courses," said Professor Clark.

Some schools do not give their graduating seniors the opportunity of this review.

Druids, men's honorary forestry organization, held a special meeting Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing new men. The club roster of new men will be published at a later date.



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Notices

The Library will be closed Saturday afternoon during the game. It will be open for one-half hour after the game in order that students may call for books needed for over-night use.

PHILIP O. KEENEY,
Librarian.

There will be a meeting of sophomore class officers and the sophomore dance committee in the Little Theater at 4 o'clock today.

EDDIE KRAUSE,
President.

LOST — Fountain pen, white, trimmed in black. Return to Kaimin office.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

John Clancy and Eleanor Lennes spoke at the regular meeting of the Biology club, Wednesday afternoon. Clancy reviewed the book, "Experimental Embryology," by Morgan, and Miss Lennes gave a report on the book, "Reflex Action," by Fearing. An open forum followed the talks, and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

ANGUS STARTS CLASS

For the purpose of writing plays based upon northwest material William Angus, dramatics instructor, is starting a class in playwriting.

Mr. Angus urges all those interested to see him at the Little Theater as soon as possible so the class can be started without further delay.

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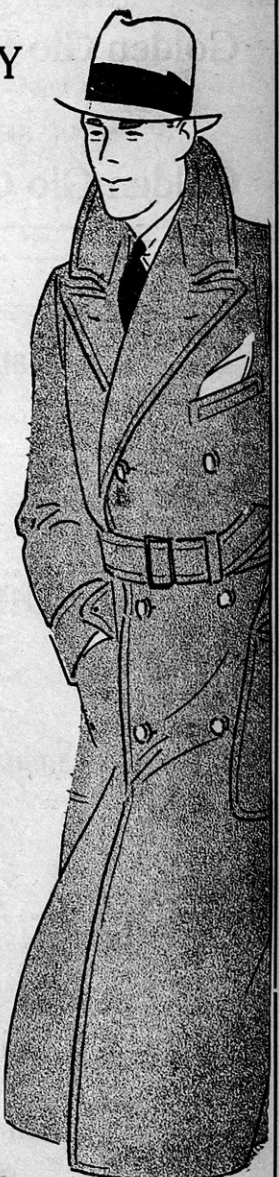
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